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## MARGINAL COLUMN By GEORGE LEONOF

It would be hard enough for an experienced newspaperman to throw intelligent light on the intricate, complex bargaining now under way in Geneva, even if he were reporting from the conference room. Under existing conditions, with more than six hundred correspondents trying to file readable copy on the basis of the laconic, signatory official announcements that follow the secret sessions of the Foreign Ministers, the results are well-nigh chaotic. Obviously, none of them is satisfied with the terse, overcautiously worded communiqués. Nor is he meant to be. The twelve hundred eager ears pricked up by the world press are aware of the mishap for news and as sensitive as geiger counters, come as near as could be to a professional propaganda dream of a seller's market.

As the reporters hurry away to their typewriters or telephones from the highly competitive, contradictory, interpretations suitably supplied at the daily press briefings of six separate official spokesmen of those of the Big Four and the two Germanies — they must tread warily if they would avoid the not-so-official pitfalls of professional parlance, those are known as "inspired" reports, "planted" news, deliberate "leaks" or downright fiction. Most newspapermen are aware of the sometimes fine distinctions between these various forms of misinformation. Not all of them, however, always recognize them for what they are — especially when perceptiveness is dulled by the monotonous drizzle of concrete information.

FROM such confusion spring reports such as the one claiming that the Soviet Foreign Minister has been left out on a limb by his Prime Minister, Mr. Khrushchev, whose pronouncements in this connection have been left out on a limb by his Prime Minister, Mr. Khrushchev. The reported contradiction seems to have been more imagined than real. But if one can imagine the Soviet statesman quietly chuckling at reports of differences between them, the British Premier, Mr. Macmillan, seems to have been rather less amused by a "bombshell" exploded on Monday in the highly respectable columns of the London "Times," whose diplomatic correspondent reported that the Prime Minister had declined to receive Mr. Selwyn Lloyd at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Macmillan has been quick to deny the report, but the fact that it appeared at all in this staid organ, widely believed to reflect official government thinking, could be taken to indicate that one is not too happy about Mr. Lloyd's stand in Geneva.

"THE Times" is not above printing "inspired" information, or even planting, but it is highly selective as to its sources of inspiration and identity of the planters. As a rule, the British press is connected with the Government, and where the reports do not necessarily reflect the official viewpoint, they represent an influential section of British opinion enjoying the sympathy of "The Times." The diametrically opposite reactions of the rest of the British press to the "bombshell" seem to show that not only is there widespread confusion as to the real situation in Berlin, but that the British press is no less vague as to the position of its own delegation. Some papers saw in the "bombshell" an indication that Mr. Macmillan was disaffected with Mr. Lloyd's conciliatory attitude towards the Russians, others that the Prime Minister resented Mr. Lloyd's failure to defend the British stand against the less conciliatory views of his allies. The Prime Minister's swift action in spiking the report has made further speculation superfluous. This, however, does not alter the fact that the political correspondent of "The Times" is generally believed to have direct access to the highest government sources. Since he might have attempted to check the report with Mr. Macmillan before publishing it, the "bombshell" is likely to be interpreted as an encouraging sign by the British partners at Geneva who are known to hold views that are different from those of the Moscow-based team on the question of Berlin, German reunification and European security.

## Round of Farewell Fetes for Teur

PARIS — The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Vinogradov, this week-end interrupted his stay in Geneva when he is attending the Foreign Ministers conference in order to give a farewell dinner for the Israeli Ambassador to France, Mr. Ya'acov Teur. This was the first in a round of such farewell dinners for Mr. Teur. On Friday the Comte de Billy, head of the Latin American House, will preside at a dinner being offered by all Latin American Ambassadors.

## WEST SEES 'NOTHING NEW'

### Soviets Put Forward Berlin 'Compromise'

GENEVA (Reuters). — Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, on Tuesday put forward at the East-West talks here what he said could be described as Soviet compromise proposals on Berlin.

### Lloyd Not Going, Says Macmillan

LONDON (Reuters). — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said on Tuesday that he and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "hope to carry on our work together for a very long time to come." He was answering a question in the Commons about a report in "The Times" predicting Mr. Lloyd's replacement in several months time. Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, former Labour Defence Minister, had asked who was responsible for the "inspired statements" that the Foreign Secretary was to be replaced. In an exchange of telegrams with Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Macmillan had earlier expressed his "astonishment" at the report.

A Government spokesman earlier said an investigation into the report had never been proposed. The Prime Minister had not been in touch with the proprietor or editor of "The Times" and had no intention of making any other form of inquiry. In Geneva, Mr. Macmillan's telegram of support and confidence to Mr. Lloyd has diminished the "bombshell" effect there of "The Times" report.

### Jakarta House Rejects 'Guided Democracy'

JAKARTA (Reuters). — A Government crisis and the threat of a military takeover were averted on Tuesday after the Constituent Assembly failed for the third time to endorse President Sukarno's request for a return to the revolutionary constitution of 1945. The President is now abroad. The final vote again fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve the constitutional change. The final vote was 263 for and 203 against.

Political observers said that because a strongly united front was shown by the Moslem parties, they thought it unlikely that the President would take drastic action to dissolve the assembly. They said they thought the President might merge the Constituent with the Peoples Congress under his guidance, a "guided democracy" scheme, which would be the highest constitutional body in the land.

### Belgian Crisis Partly Settled As Wedding is Set for Brussels

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Belgium on Tuesday took two big steps towards solving the royal crisis — by switching the forthcoming wedding of the crown Prince from Italy to Brussels, and staging the first of a series of "meet the king" press conferences.

It had originally been planned that the wedding of Crown Prince Albert and an Italian princess should be conducted in Rome by the Pope on July 1, and this had aroused strong public and press criticism. The Pope will now give the couple his blessing on that date at separate ceremony. A government source said the change was made at the Pope's own request. The new date for the Prince's marriage to Princess Paola Ruffo di Calabria has not been stated. The Socialists later called

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### Hopper Hordes Badly Damage Negev Crops

Jerusalem Post Staff

Reports of serious damage to crops and groves and of emergency mobilization of all available spraying equipment emerged from the Northern Negev on Tuesday as ravenous hordes of newly hatched locusts hopped started their trek northwards.

Local swarms, still in the crawling and hopping stage, were reported from Be'er-sheva and the Telim south of Be'er-sheva. Hoppers to the west and, to the north, from the Negev Mts., Gilat and Palih.

Large concentrations were also reported in the Dimona-Kfar Yehoram area, but the main area infested seems to be in the vicinity of Be'er-sheva and Telim, where the locusts were reported to be covering an area of 160 sq. km. The locusts originate from the Halutza sands, near the Egyptian border, where swarms laid their eggs six weeks ago.

Damage was reported from Be'er-sheva and Moshav Sadeh, where the hordes devoured a complete 200-dunam peach orchard and left a field of bare sticks where green fruit-laden trees had been in the morning. Considerable damage was also reported from Telim, and in Hatzorim close to 100 dunams of cotton were badly damaged.

The first plot of vegetables to be grown under irrigation by Negev Beduins also fell prey to the locusts, who devastated over 20 dunams of vegetables belonging to Sheikh Abu Rgaia.

The Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture has sent out planes and helicopters to spray the concentrations, and ground teams of Department workers and settlers are also attacking them by spraying and spreading poisoned baits. The advance of the pests has not yet been stopped, as the spraying teams have not been able to cope with the calls for assistance from the different parts of the Negev.

Plant Protection Department officials said they also feared additional invasions from Jordan territory where, according to reports from the Food and Agriculture Organization, they have left havoc in their wake over extensive areas.

**Uruguay Grets Israel  
Envoys Conference**

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UNA). — The Uruguayan Government has presented greetings to the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Gideon Meir, and the participants in the conference of Israeli Ambassadors in Latin America. Minister Haedo specially travelled from Montevideo to attend the session.

### Space Monkey Dies During Operation

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Able, the little female monkey which went into outer space with companion, and returned to earth last week, died on Monday night while undergoing an operation.

An Army announcement said the death of the seven-lb. rhesus monkey was not the result of the flight. The operation was being performed to remove a recording instrument. Death occurred at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

An electrode used in recording the monkey's physical condition during the flight had been implanted just under the skin, and it was decided that it should be removed. During administration of an anesthetic, it was noticed that the monkey suddenly developed rapid convulsive heart action. Attempts were made at artificial respiration, but the monkey died.

**Body Studied**  
Able's body is being sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here for study.

Able, accompanied by a male squirrel monkey named Baker, rode to an altitude of 300 miles in the nose cone of the Jupiter ballistic missile which was launched from Canaveral, Florida, last Thursday.

The 15-minute rocket flight carried the two monkeys for a distance of 1,500 miles to a landing point in the Atlantic, near Antigua.

Army scientists are still investigating the assorted cargo which accompanied the two monkeys.

### President Ben-Zvi arrived by helicopter to witness exercises of an armoured task force man- nied by reservists yesterday morning. Photo by Susskind



### President Hitches a Lift

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The driver of an army pick-up could hardly believe his eyes when he was flagged down by President Izhak Ben-Zvi on Tuesday morning and asked for a lift into Be'er-sheva.

The President and his aide had arrived by helicopter to attend the armoured exercises which the armed forces were holding "somewhere in Israel." The helicopter came down near a road leading to Be'er-sheva for refueling, and the President decided that he would like to have a cup of coffee in the Negev capital. The army dispatched a car for him, but the President and his party decided not to wait and stepped out onto the road to ask for a lift.

The pick-up brought the

### Israel Sounding Key Capitals On UAR Seizure of Cargoes

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israeli diplomats here and in key capitals have been instructed to gauge official thinking on the U.A.R. policy of confiscating cargoes from Israel routed through the Suez Canal, it was learned on Tuesday.

Israel delegation sources here said that these consultations were concerned with possible diplomatic or U.N. steps to seek freedom for all vessels to use the canal, whatever their flag or the origin of their cargo.

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### Owners of Toft Refuse to Unload

PORT SAID (Reuters). — The Port Said agent of the Danish freighter Inge Toft — detained at Port Said since May 21 — said Tuesday he had received instructions from the owners not to unload the vessel, whose cargo consists of Israeli potash, cement, scrap brass and marble.

An Egyptian source said U.A.R. War Prize Committee officials are insisting that the ship be unloaded.

### B-G, Matsudaira Discuss Blockade

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Mr. Koto Matsudaira, the Chief Japanese U.N. delegate, and Mr. Shiro Hagi, the Japanese Minister, were received on Tuesday morning by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. It is understood that the Suez Canal blockade was the main topic of the meeting.

Japan is one of the seven Security Council members which have been approached by Israel to support the convening of a special U.N. Assembly on the repeated U.A.R. violations of the right

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### UAR Reopening Talks on Aswan With Russians

CAIRO (Reuters). — A delay in the first stage of building the Aswan high dam in Upper Egypt was disclosed on Tuesday in a statement here by Moustafa Arafat, Minister of Public Works.

Arafat told a press conference that the scheme for the dam project, which had previously been considered as an accepted blueprint, would now be reviewed in fresh discussions with a Soviet mission which arrived here later in the day.

These discussions, he said, were necessitated by amendments to the scheme proposed by Soviet experts. These provide for the building of a single open channel instead of seven tunnels to divert the waters of the Nile.

To Cut Cost, Time  
According to the Soviet experts, the proposed alterations would reduce cost as well as time for the execution of the project, Arafat pointed out.

Cairo Radio stated an agreement would be concluded in the course of this month on the formation of a joint technical committee which would undertake execution of the first stage.

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### 2 Cabinet Ministers Arrested in Sudan

KHARTOUM (UPI). — Twenty-three persons, including two Cabinet Ministers, have been arrested in the latest Sudanese Government crackdown, it was announced on Tuesday.

Placed under house arrest were Communications Minister Brig. Mohi e-Din Ahmed Awdallah, and Local Government Minister Brig. Abdul Rahim Shennan. Both were members of the ruling military junta.

The announcement said 18 other officers and five more were imprisoned but gave no reason in order not to prejudice the investigations.

There have been a series of Government shakeups since Gen. Ibrahim Abboud took power last November. Outside observers believed the series of crises resulted from clashes of personality within the regime. But there was some indication the changing complexion of the governing junta represented shifts in Sudanese attitudes toward the U.A.R.

The original Abboud takeover was regarded as a move to strengthen internal opposition to Nasser, the entry of Shennan and Awdallah into the Government in March had been considered a step in the other direction since both were considered pro-Nasser.

**Iraq Ready for UK  
Cultural Pact**

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — The Iraq Government has agreed in principle to conclude the Republic's first cultural agreement with Britain. It was stated here on Tuesday after a meeting between Education Minister Muhi e-Din Abdul Hamid and the British Ambassador, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan.

The Foreign Ministry has informed the Ministry of Interior that in future no Iraqi will be permitted to travel to France. Iraq now has no diplomatic or economic relations with France.

A street and a square here which were named after Abdul Nasser following Iraq's revolution last July, were on Tuesday renamed "Museum Street and Museum Square."

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### Nicaragua Claims 'Invaders' Repelled

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuters). — The Central American republic of Nicaragua was reported calm on Tuesday after a series of scattered skirmishes between government troops and a small invasion force of Nicaraguan exiles flown in from neighbouring Costa Rica.

The Government said troops were continuing the pursuit of invasion forces, who landed at two points in the country but were dispersed and sent fleeing into the mountains. One rebel plane was lost, the Government said.

A bulletin issued Monday night by the national guard here gave the two invasion troops as Santo Tomas in Chontales Province and Tierra Azul on the plains of Olancho. It said it was at Tierra Azul that national guard planes shot down an invading aircraft as it was taking off.

The bulletin said the situation was now calm. Places of entertainment and law courts were open, and a general strike had been limited to a few opposition merchants.

### Nicosia Mayor to Be Guest of Tel Aviv

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Dr. Theodoros Dervis, Mayor of Nicosia, will be the official guest of the Mayor and City Council of Tel Aviv next week-end, municipal sources said here on Tuesday.

Dr. Dervis will leave on Thursday to attend ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the foundation of Tel Aviv. He is expected to stay four days.

### Home Rule Begins For Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuters). — The Governor, Sir William Goode, on Tuesday announced the start of home rule as from midnight and promised to free eight political detainees, clearing the way for Singapore's first left-wing Government.

The eight members of the Peoples Action Party, held after riots in 1955, will be released on Thursday, and Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, leader of the party, will form government on Friday.

He had insisted on the release of the men "as a matter of honour" before accepting office. P.A.P. won an overwhelming electoral victory over right and centre parties on Saturday.

### Rountree Posted To Pakistan

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Mr. William Rountree, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East and South Asian affairs, was nominated by President Eisenhower on Tuesday as the new U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan.

The President also nominated Mr. G. Lewis Jones, Ambassador to Tunisia, as Assistant Secretary of State to succeed Mr. Rountree, a 42-year-old, quiet-spoken foreign service officer, has occupied his post since 1956. Subject to confirmation by the Senate, he will succeed Mr. James Langley, the present Ambassador to Pakistan, whose resignation will take effect about August 1.

Mr. Rountree has been the Secretary of State's chief adviser on Middle East affairs during recurrent crises in the area in the last three years. He toured the Middle East last December. When he visited Iraq — under the Karam regime — he was the target of anti-American demonstrations.

Mr. Langley, a former newspaper publisher, resigned for personal reasons after two years in Pakistan.

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**The Weather**

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## ARRIVALS

Dr. Morton H. Kaplan, of the Keren Hayesod, Dr. David Meretz, of the Ministry of Interior, from missions on behalf of Keren Hayesod.

## DEPARTURES

The Baron Edmond de Rothschild, after a four-day visit during which he participated in discussions on the Elat-Haifa oil pipeline, and the Baroness, after an eight-day visit under the auspices of the Israel Bond Drive and WIZO, for South Africa and Paris.

## A JOINT MAPAI-MAPAM

list of candidates to the Executive of the Jerusalem Branch of Palestine Electric Corporation employees was approved by the majority of the 211 voters at a meeting last week. The list includes nine Mapai members and two Mapam representatives.

## IL250,000 Suit Filed

Against Official Receiver. A cigarette manufacturer, Mr. David Bernson, on Tuesday filed suit for IL250,000 damages against the Official Receiver, alleging breach of contract.

## AN ELEMENTARY school

for disabled children was dedicated at Hacarmel, Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon in the presence of representatives of the "Alin" organization for disabled children and of the Municipality, and the French Ambassador.

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to YEHUDA and IDEL LEV on the birth of their son, DANIEL ABRAHAM LEV on June 1, 1959 FROM THE JIM SMITHS, Baptist House, Jerusalem.

## In deepest grief

we mourn the untimely death of our beloved friend DORA Union of Sororist Clubs in Israel

## Knesset Storm Over Housing Raffle on Eve of Histadrut Poll

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN, Post Knesset Reporter. The unauthorized raffling off of 36 flats among the residents of Amishav Ma'bara, near Petah Tikva, three days before the Histadrut elections last month, was the basis for a stormy Knesset session yesterday afternoon.

The subject was raised in the form of motions for the agenda by members of Abduh Ha'avoda, Mapam, Herut, and the National Religious Party. The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, who replied on behalf of the Government, confirmed their charges that the list of candidates eligible to participate in the lottery had been drawn up by Mr. Y. Feinberg, Deputy Mayor of Petah Tikva.

Mr. Feinberg not only had no authority to do this, but he had consulted neither the social welfare office in the Ma'bara, nor the local council, nor the municipal housing commission, Mr. Bar-Yehuda said.

At least some of 36 lottery winners were not social cases at all (and thus should not have been permitted to participate in the drawing), Mr. Bar-Yehuda added. On Monday he had apprised the Minister of Labour of the facts and I assume that he will draw the proper conclusions with regard to the right to these flats.

By a vote of 41-34, the Knesset decided to hold a debate on the subject. In this vote, Mapam joined the Opposition parties in supporting a debate, Abduh Ha'avoda abstained, and Mapai and the Progressives voted in favour and all other parties abstaining.

The confusion resulting from the unprecedented step of making a two-fold disposition of a vote for the agenda — voting to debate it in the evening and also in committee — led to a demand that the chair issue an official ruling on what had been decided. But Deputy speaker...

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## School Shuts Down To Sack Principal

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Ort Vocational School for Girls in Jerusalem is being closed down to get around difficulties in dismissing the headmaster.

This was told to The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday by Deputy Mayor J. P. Jacoby, head of the Municipality's Education Department. Dr. Jacoby said "there could be no other objective explanation for closing the school other than as a means of dismissing the headmaster (Mr. Y. Goldman) because of personal differences existing between him and the Ort management in Jerusalem. Teachers can normally only be dismissed for failing in their duties. It is understood there are political reasons for the dispute between the management and the headmaster."

Mr. Goldman and seven other teachers last week received dismissal notices. The school has a three-year syllabus, with sewing its main course.

Located near the Menora Officers' Club, the school can accommodate 100 girls. Two years ago, the Ort management refused to admit an incoming class of girls, the same thing was done last year. When the present, third-year, class of 30 girls graduates this summer, there will be no pupils left.

Dr. Jacoby said that the Municipality was willing to put its entire weight behind any move to iron out the personal differences and to keep the school open — "an absolute necessity for the capital."

## Israel Rotary Club

'District' to Be Studied. BY JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. NEW YORK. — The Board of Governors of Rotary International has deferred final action on the question of forming a Rotary District of the 25 Rotary Clubs in Israel until next January.

The application of the Israeli clubs for "districting," which had been turned down by previous meetings of the R. I. board, was put on the agenda of last week's meeting by the President, Clifford Randall, following his visit to Israel a month ago. After renewed discussion at Rotary headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, the Board adopted a resolution authorizing Mr. Randall to appoint a study committee to study the regrouping of the clubs in the Eastern Mediterranean region into International Districts.

## B-G—Matsudaira

(Continued from Page One) of free passage through the Canal. The other Council members whose support for a special assembly was requested by Israel are the U.S., Britain, France, Canada, Argentina and Italy.

Part of the Israel cargo seized by the U.A.R. was destined for Japan. Since there was still no official confirmation from Cairo on the seizure of the Luge Toff's cargo, the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjöld, and the U.S. State Department are both still in favour of continuing the method of "quiet diplomacy" in handling the Suez blockade, although the U.S. would not oppose an Israeli complaint to the Security Council.

The U.S. attitude is the key to further U.N. action, since many other U.N. members are expected to be influenced by the American position.

Mr. Matsudaira and Mr. Haga, accompanied by Dr. A. Biran, Director of Armistice Affairs at the Foreign Ministry, on Tuesday visited the Weizmann Institute, Kibbutz Shoval, Beerseba, and the Gaza Strip border.

## 15 Months Jail For 'Black' Dollar Deals

The former manager of the Jerusalem branch of the Williams Travel Agency, Yehuda Leon Nahmias, was on Tuesday sentenced to 15 months imprisonment and dishonourably discharged from the force after being found guilty of assaulting Sergeant Kalman Bornstein last December and attacking Paked Avner Moses in February.

Man pleaded not guilty and claimed he had acted in self-defence, after having been assaulted first.

## Party Marks Italy's National Holiday

The Italian Ambassador, Count Giovanni Revedin, gave a garden party at his home in Tel Aviv yesterday evening on the occasion of the Italian National Holiday. Among the large number of guests were the Knesset Speaker, the President of the Supreme Court, Ministers, the Police Inspector General, senior army officers and the entire diplomatic corps, headed by the French Ambassador.

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## Two 15-Year-Olds Returned After Month in Jordan

Tearful reunions took place at Jerusalem police headquarters yesterday between two 15-year-old boys and their families, shortly after the youngsters had been returned at Mandelbaum Gate by the Jordanians.

The boys, Ya'acov Harlap, of Rehavia, and his friend Eliahu Tedid-Levi, of the Nahlat Abim quarters, said they had accidentally wandered over the line at Manahat, in south Jerusalem, on May 8. A Jordanian patrol picked them up and they were taken to the Old City lockup.

## Hermoni Pleads Guilty To Fraud Charges

HAIFA. — David Hermoni, a local Heilard Bank Union employee, who tried to flee the country with a dollar fortune last September, pleaded guilty to 16 charges of embezzlement and forging documents in the District Court on Monday.

Hermoni, who was the deputy manager of the Bank's Foreign Currency Department, managed to transfer \$229,000 via New York to Zurich into accounts he had opened there.

He used the Bank's code for the cabied transfer orders and then flew to Zurich to collect the cash. He had already withdrawn \$100,000 and was about to get the rest when he was arrested by the Swiss authorities, who had been tipped off by the Haifa police. The entire sum was recovered.

Defence Counsel E. Tolster pleaded that Hermoni had been sorely tempted by his meteoric rise in the Bank and by the huge sums entrusted to his care. The Bank was at fault for vesting such responsibility in so young an employee, and Hermoni should not be made the victim of the Bank's lack of judgment. He asked the Court to impose at least the form of a suspended sentence.

In answer to Judge S. Kassar, Hermoni said he was a bachelor. His bank salary had been IL200 a month, of which he had supported his mother.

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## Boy Stabbed To Death By Playmate

RAMLE. — A 14-year-old epileptic boy, Sa'adia Wahab, was stabbed to death with a kitchen knife by a 13-year-old boy in Hadid village, near here, on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Moshe Habani, the Secretary of the village, settled by immigrants from the Yemen, told the Hina correspondent that the other boys used to poke fun at Sa'adia and the child would go to their parents' home to protest. On Tuesday, he was playing ball near the village school and got into an argument with Moshe Lagbas, 13. He followed Moshe home and refused to leave.

Moshe went to the kitchen, took out a knife and allegedly stabbed Sa'adia in his stomach, killing him instantly.

Tension between the families of both boys reached a high pitch after the tragedy and both police and local residents stood watch to prevent any outbreak. Moshe Lagbas was detained by police.

## 5 Hurt As Van Hits Tank Transporter

BEERSHEBA. — Five persons were injured at 1 a.m. on Tuesday morning when a van was involved in a collision with a tank transporter lorry a few kilometres north of Beersheba.

The injured, who were all travelling in the van, were brought to the Hadassah Hospital here. Four of them were released after treatment, while the fifth is expected to be released within a day or two.

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## Former Paris Mayor Visits Jordan

The former Mayor of Paris, M. Jean Louis Vigier, on Tuesday crossed over into the Old City of Jerusalem for a three-day visit.

Mr. Vigier, who will act as Mayor of Bethlehem and later meet the President of the Old City Chamber of Commerce, returned to Israel in the evening.

Mr. Vigier has come to Israel, as the French capital's representative to Tel Aviv's 50th anniversary celebrations.

## 'Israel, U.K. Face Same Threats'

TEL AVIV. — Great Britain and Israel have the same threats to face and the same ideals to defend, the outgoing British Ambassador, Sir Francis Russell, said at a farewell luncheon given by the Journalists Association on Tuesday. Miss Barak Salt, who will act as Charge d'Affaires until the new Ambassador arrives and Mr. John Dods, the British Press Attaché, were among those present.

Mr. Russell was replying to Mr. Dan Pines, the Association chairman who spoke of the Ambassador as a good friend of Israel.

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## Stop-Gap Plan To Clean Up Yarkon

Work will begin in two weeks on a plan to divert sewage waters from the residential stretch of the Yarkon River, as an emergency measure to eliminate inconvenience to residents there.

The Ministry of Interior spokesman announced yesterday. At a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday called by the Interior Minister, Mr. I. Bar Yehuda, a four-man committee was established to institute urgent relief measures in connection with the Yarkon River pollution, pending completion of the Gush Dan sewage network.

The plan to divert the sewage waters from the residential area is among those steps. Proposed by Mr. A. Amrami, Tahal Adviser on Sanitary Engineering, it will cost some IL1,000,000, of which the Government will provide half in the form of a long term loan, with the local authorities involved providing the remainder.

The committee is composed of Messrs. A. Weiner, Manager of Tahal, M. Yavor, of the Ministry's Planning Division, S. Shoshani, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, and Y. Kariv, Manager of Mekorot.

Those present at the meeting included the Minister of Agriculture, the Mayor of Ramat Gan, the heads of the Givatayim and Bnei Brak local authorities, the Petah Tikva Municipal Engineer and the Ministry of Health's Chief Sanitary Engineer.

## Jordan Valley Wastes Water, Says U.S. Expert

TEL AVIV. — Irrigation efficiency in Israel averages 60 per cent, and it possibly could be increased to 70 or 75 per cent, Mr. Henry Blaney, an American irrigation engineer, told The Jerusalem Post on Tuesday.

Mr. Blaney, a veteran of 40 years in irrigation and water conservation, is leaving on Wednesday after a stay of about three months with the U.S. Operations Mission. The "irrigation efficiency" coefficient is the amount of moisture made available to crops with the quantity of water applied. Irrigation efficiency in the U.S. varies between 50 and 80 per cent.

The worst place in Israel for the irrigating of crops is the Jordan Valley, where over-irrigation results in an efficiency coefficient of only 50 per cent. Wastage of water in the area was assuming dangerous proportions, Mr. Blaney thought.

He estimated that, with careful husbanding of water resources, Israel's present 1,200,000 dunams of irrigated land could be increased to 2m. dunams.

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## Dimona Council Meet With New Coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter. BEERSHEBA. — The Dimona Local Council met on Tuesday night with a new coalition of Mapai and Abduh Ha'avoda.

The previous coalition of the Council, Mapai and Mapam (two) was disbanded two weeks ago when Mapam joined forces with Abduh Ha'avoda (three) and Hapoel Haizrahi (one) and expressed "no confidence" in Local Council Chairman Eliezer Milrod, of Mapai. This decision was, however, nullified by Mr. Yitzhak Vardimon, the District Representative, who found that the meeting had been illegal.

## Vice-Mayor Shimanski Dies Aged 58

REHOVOT. — The Deputy Mayor, Mr. Arieh Shimanski, died on Tuesday at the Tel Hashomer hospital after a brief illness. He was 58.

Mr. Shimanski was a widower, was a Hagana leader and was prominent in Ha-zah (Civil Defence). He leaves a daughter and a son.

## THE DOLPHIN

## Diary

## Published every Wednesday

## June is here —

## the perfect holiday month

## at THE DOLPHIN —

## more wonderful even

## than last



**MR. KHRUSHCHEV'S blunt**  
warning of missile  
bases in Albania has  
heightened the feeling that  
Greece is at the  
beginning of a new and  
uncomfortable  
period on the edge of the  
volcano. There is support  
for the view that this  
development is a direct  
result of the healing of the  
rift caused by the Cyprus  
question. Greece is now re-  
suming her former position  
as an integral partner in  
the Western alliance. Good  
relations with Turkey, the  
most seriously disturbed of  
all, have been formally re-  
stored by the highly suc-  
cessful visit of the Greek  
Premier to Turkey early  
last month.

Greek friendship with  
Italy was publicly re-  
affirmed by the visit to Pre-  
sident Gronchi of the  
Greek King and Queen —  
the first visit of a Greek  
King to Italy since 1902.  
With the Greek Foreign  
Minister, Evangelos Aver-  
off, accompanying them,  
the visit was a good op-  
portunity for political and  
economic discussions. Mr.  
Duncan Sandys, British  
Minister of Defence, has  
also visited Greece, and  
probably did not spend all  
his time looking at anti-  
quities.

While all this is going on,  
a powerful array of the U.S.  
Sixth Fleet and several units  
of the French fleet are an-  
chored in Phaleron Bay, off  
Athens. The visit of the  
Fleet's official spokes-  
man admit that public re-  
lations occupy the Fleet for  
half its time in the Mediter-  
ranean; and the French war-  
ships are also there.

There is nothing threaten-  
ing in any of these demon-  
strations of Greek ally co-  
hesion. But there is no doubt  
that, since the London agree-  
ment on Cyprus, a growing  
accumulation of such events  
has settled the uncertainty of  
the preceding period, when it  
was not always clear where  
Greece stood in relation to  
the West — a period in which  
the Soviet Union's flirtations  
were aimed at widening the  
gap created by Cyprus.

Now it is apparent that no-  
thing can be gained by the  
flirtation, and the Soviet  
Union and its satellites are  
starting a new phase of  
threats and hard words to-  
wards Greece. At the time of  
the Cyprus settlement, the  
Russians handed the Greek  
Ambassador in Moscow a Note  
in strong terms, warning  
against the installation of  
rocket bases in Greece. This  
was followed more recently  
by a new outbreak of verbal  
hostility between Greece and  
Bulgaria. The pretext here is  
the \$45 million still owed by  
Bulgaria to Greece under the  
1947 peace treaty, which Bul-  
garia has made little effort to  
pay.

The question of reparations  
still remains the pretext for  
continued strain. It is in reality  
an outcrop of deeper political  
tensions, as indicated in the recent start-  
ling reply to Bulgaria by Prime Minister  
Karamanlis who, while in  
Turkey, reminded the Bulgarians  
that Greece would look to her  
satellites would be regarded  
here as a serious weakening  
of Greek security on her  
northern frontiers. Already  
Yugoslavia has made it clear  
that she is firmly against  
any revival of the military  
obligations contained in the  
Balkan Pact between her  
self, Turkey and Greece. But  
that is entirely consistent  
with a position of confirmed  
neutrality. The visit last  
week to Athens of the chair-  
man of the Yugoslav Parli-  
ament also gives evidence of  
Yugoslavia's continuing de-  
sire for cooperative friend-  
ship with Greece. But the  
latest Soviet move in the  
Balkans and East Mediter-  
ranean has created an at-  
mosphere of fluidity which  
has put Greece on her guard.

## JAPAN GOES TO THE POLLS

Kisbi Likely to be Returned; Promises Continued Stability

By O.M. GREEN

**LONDON (OFNS).**—  
Elections for the House  
of Commons took place in  
Japan yesterday. Of the  
total membership, 250,  
half are elected every three  
years, and there are two ac-  
cidental vacancies.

The Government Liberal-  
Democratic Party, who would  
be called Conservatives else-  
where, held 66 of the seats,  
the Socialists 31, and the  
"Green Breeze Society" (Kyo-  
kufu Ka), undisciplined con-  
servatives, 25. One hundred  
Liberal-Democrats were seek-  
ing election, 78 Socialists, 84  
Independents, 26 Commun-  
ists and 11 Green Breeze  
candidates.

The campaign was fought  
with special zest, coming as  
it did soon after the local  
prefectural and mayoral elec-  
tions at the end of April,  
the first since the merger

last year of the bits and  
pieces which now make up  
the two chief opposing po-  
sitions. In that contest the Li-  
beral-Democrats won an un-  
mistakable victory, but the  
Socialists had bitterest suc-  
cess to stimulate them to  
special efforts in this election.

**Socialists Try**

The Socialists were spe-  
cially out to win the trade  
unions and intelligentsia,  
with pledges of neutrality  
abroad, no more talk of re-  
viving the Security Treaty  
with the U.S., and renewal  
of diplomatic relations with  
China. This was also the  
main theme of the Commu-  
nist programme, plus abuse  
of the Kisbi Government as  
"the lackey of the U.S.A."

To strengthen their chances,  
the Communists and Social-  
ists combined their forces in  
seven prefectures and a few  
minor districts.

**The Government Party's**

campaign was largely on an  
"as you were" basis, "pro-  
tection of Parliamentary gov-  
ernment and elimination of  
anti-democratic activities";  
they did not mention the Op-  
position's efforts last sum-  
mer to paralyse the business  
of the Lower House by block-  
ing access to it, but every-  
one knows what they meant.

In addition, there are to be  
taxation changes and new  
beneficial policies for farm-  
ers, fishermen and foresters.

Nobody put much faith in  
the reiterated assertion of  
Mr. Inejiro Asanuma, gen-  
eral secretary of the Social-  
ist Party, that the Opposi-  
tion can break down the  
Government's majority. Ob-  
servers do not doubt that  
Fremont Nobusuke Kisbi will  
be returned to power.

The question is whether his  
majority will be big enough to  
enable him to take a firm  
stand on certain major po-  
licies on which he feels  
strongly. One is revision of  
the U.S. Security Treaty, the  
other the publication of  
nuclear weapons into Japan.

**Fall-out Danger**

Feeling against nuclear  
weapons, on which the Opposi-  
tion has been continually, will  
be a factor in the election.  
The White Paper published  
by a group of Japanese  
scientists, which shows that  
the fall-out of Strontium 90  
from Russian atomic ex-  
periments in Siberia and the  
Pacific is already nearing  
the accepted danger line and  
exceeds it.

As for the Security Treaty,  
the privileged position of  
American servicemen and of-  
ficials makes the treaty un-  
popular with a people who  
are recovering all their na-  
tive pride. How extremely  
important the treaty is to  
Japan is probably realized  
by Mr. Kisbi more acutely  
than by his critics.

One sign of the times  
worth noting is Japan's  
vigorous reply to the  
Russian note in which, in  
harsh, not to say peremptory  
terms, had called on Japan to  
adopt a policy of neutrality,  
with special reference to  
the treaty with America and  
nuclear weapons.

Yoshioka's reply in effect  
told Russia to mind her  
own business and that there  
was no justification what-  
soever for Soviet interference.  
This reply not only suggests  
that the Japanese Govern-  
ment is fairly confident of  
victory but also creates a  
certain amount of tension  
in the Japanese mind.

The Russian note, in fact,  
has done nothing, in fact  
much the reverse, to lessen  
the traditional Japanese dis-  
like of Russia.

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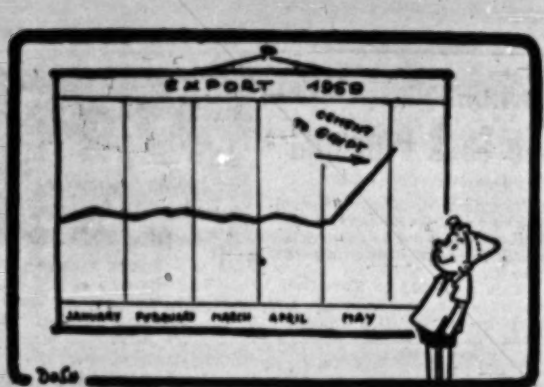
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## YESTERDAY'S PRESS COMMENT

### Economic Failure Charged

**THE Bank of Israel Report**

on 1958, according to  
Ma'ariv (non-party), is one  
of failure. Israel's economy  
is one of development and  
cannot be content with only  
keeping its head above water.  
The Government must  
continually question itself  
on the goods for which the  
economy should be broadened  
and buttressed against what  
the future problems and ob-  
stacles are that must be  
overcome by development.

**The danger to the welfare**

of the State and its econ-  
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to the publication of  
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## Meat Supply Increased

Cattle Breeders Out to Improve the Strain

By PAULA ARNOLD

**THE expert cattle breeder**  
fetched me in his jeep, and  
in less than ten minutes' jog-  
ging and lurching on sandy  
tracks we reached the pasture  
where one of his herds was  
grazing. Neither the beasts  
nor the charming cattle be-  
haviors busily feeding on their  
ticks or between them on the  
ground took any notice of us.  
The immense bull was easily  
picked out — he stood head  
and shoulders above all the  
others, and was easily recog-  
nized as Zebu or Brahman by  
the prominent hump above  
the shoulders and the huge  
dewlap. In fact, he seemed  
to have lots of loose skin  
hanging about, from the  
throat downwards and on the  
belly too. The hanging ears  
were another mark.

**Mr. Alschuler told me that**

the bull and a few cows were  
pure Brahman, brought from  
Florida (not India) five years  
ago by the Ministry of Agri-  
culture. He is crossbreeding  
them with Turkish, Yugoslav  
and Arab cattle — all breeds  
which are used to scanty  
pasture and thrive upon it.  
I should judge one to be about  
180 kilograms the other 300.  
That's a difference, what? —  
It is indeed. For these cattle  
are bred for meat, while in  
former years, when cheap  
meat could be imported for  
sterling, our farmers concen-  
trated on dairy cattle.

**Brahmans, as the name says,**

are originally an Indian  
breed, but in Europe and else-  
where they are called Zebu.  
Brahman is a term employed  
by the U.S. Department of  
Agriculture for all Indian  
cattle. Great herds were in-  
troduced in America, in Flor-  
ida mainly, in 1906 and 1924,  
and from these herds, inter-  
bred with American beef

cattle, stem the beasts we  
have now brought here.  
The young bulls are cas-  
trated at six months old (no  
longer with the knife, but by  
a far more humane modern  
method) and sold when they  
weigh at least 300 kilograms,  
that is when they are from  
one to two years old. The bull  
will soon be separated from  
his herd and remain alone  
until January, when he will  
again serve his harem of  
about 40 cows. The last calves  
have been born now, and I  
saw a darling, three days old,  
weighing nearly 40 kilos al-  
ready.

**We visited the other herd,**

where the Brahman bull, very  
much younger than the first  
I had seen, was affectionate  
towards the farmer. However,  
this young bull had last year  
lost a terrific fight with the  
farmyard with an older one;  
eight men had been unable  
to separate them and in the end  
they had escaped into the vil-  
lage, still fighting, and then  
run off into the banana  
groves some miles away. For  
four days they could not be  
found, then they returned  
quite meekly, the older one  
meekly than the younger who  
had established his mastery.

**We inspected the cowshed,**

where there was a contri-  
bution like a huge trap to hold  
a bull for the purpose of in-  
jections or other handling,  
and an immense heap of a  
rotten, very fat, a weary  
beet residue, to be dried and  
then pressed into cake.

**When I remarked that this**

would be good for the milk-  
yield, wouldn't it, I was well  
and truly laughed at. Didn't  
I know that Brahmas were  
never, never milked? They  
sucked their calves and that  
was all.

**Not for milking**

While the young farmer  
gave me dates and other  
fruits, he brought to this coun-  
try when two years old